

Old McGill
On Sale
Next Week

McGill Daily

Revue Tickets
On Sale
Next Week

Vol. XLI., No. 54

Montreal, Friday, January 18, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Yearbook in Preparation



WHAT IS YOUR OPINION DR. JAMES? asks John Dinsmore, Editor-in-chief of Old McGill reviewing the plans for this year's edition of the yearbook. The last campus wide sales campaign will begin on Monday and continue throughout the week. Pretty co-eds will have sales booths set up in the Arts and Engineering Buildings all week between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. F. C. James Will Chair McGill-Scottish Debate

Commonwealth Federation Queen's Coeds Motion to Be Debated Debating Here

By CHRIS POZNANSKA

Dr. F. Cyril James, honorary chairman of the Debating Union Society, will be chairman of the Scottish-Canadian debate to be held at Moyse Hall, Monday, January 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Justice Batschaw, Justice of Quebec Supreme Court, Senator A.K. Huggess K.C., B.C.L., government leader in the Senate in Ottawa, and Mr. Shirley Dixon K.C., of the Stairs-Dixon-Claxton Firm, will be the three judges of the debate. Senator Huggess is known to McGill debaters, having judged the West Point debate here last year.

Topic of the debate is "Resolved that the Commonwealth should federate." Upholding the negative for McGill are Peter Satterthwaite and Murray Spiegel.

Spiegel is now in second year Law and holds the Gold award for debating. He was finalist at the Papineau Debating Competition last year and was awarded a cup for the best debater in McGill.

Satterthwaite, now in first year Law, graduated from Engineering in 1949 in which year he received the Gold A debating award.

This is the most important debate to be held at McGill this year, on the inter-collegiate level. "We are very grateful to Dr. James for his participation on this occasion," said Mike Wilson, president of the Debating Society.

The Scottish team consists of three students, one each from Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Aberdeen Universities. The debaters are Ian MacGregor, Thomas Tomlinson, and David Craig, respectively. This is the first time that a team of students from Scotland has debated at McGill.

A Canadian University. Following their participation in this exhibition of debating at McGill, they will journey to the Queen city to meet debaters from the University of Toronto for the Brading Trophy.

The McGill Debating Union Society will be host to the visiting team at a cocktail party on Sunday evening. On Monday the group will be taken on a guided tour of the campus, following which the debate will take place that night.

Two coeds, visitors from Queen's University, will debate against Allan Mindlin and Tram Malcolm from McGill, on Friday, January 18, at 6 p.m. in the Union club-room.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved that further negotiations with Russia are useless." McGill will be upholding the negative. Mr. Michael Oliver of the Political Science Department has been invited by the McGill Debating Union to judge the debate.

Leyasmeyer Addresses I.V.C.F. On 'Role of Christianity Today'

'Experiment with God Necessary'

"The only salvation for the world is a return to a true Christian faith," said Dr. Leyasmeyer at a discussion meeting at noon yesterday. Our great need, he maintained, is an application of Experimental Christianity.

When asked to explain fully what he meant by Experimental Christianity, during a question period held at the end of his talk, he told the group, "We must all hold an experiment with the Lord, maintaining personal contact with Him, much the same as we have to retain contact between the metal wires used in an electrical experiment."

For the religious experiment, our "wires" are to come to the Lord in Spirit; in truth, our contact is to recognize our sins and to humble ourselves before the Lord, repenting, as did the prodigal son. "Thus," said Dr. Leyasmeyer, "will we establish peace in the world, as well as peace within our soul."

When the question, "Do you consider Christianity to be the only religion that could save the world?" was asked, Dr. Leyasmeyer replied, "I can only answer, that I do!"

NEWS MEETING

An important meeting for all news desk editors and members of the upper-masthead in the news department will be held at 1 p.m. today in The Daily offices. All those concerned are expected to attend.

Sir Thomas Gives Orchestral Talk

'University Audiences Cannot Contradict'

By BUNNY MCGILL

"University audiences know far too much for my liking," said Sir Thomas, "I prefer an audience that knows nothing, for then I need not fear contradiction."

Thus Sir Thomas Beecham began his address to a capacity audience in Moyse Hall last night. Sir Thomas chose as his topic the modern orchestra, a subject with which he is probably more familiar than any other man alive today.

The orchestra of today is not old, it has existed for barely 300 years. The development of the orchestra was slow; at first it was nothing more than a collection of any convenient instruments. Sir Thomas said that it was opera that necessitated the development of the orchestra and that this development took place in the seventeenth century.

During the time Bach and Handel produced their major works we have clear evidence that the orchestra had not a standardized form and so it remained until the time of Mozart who pointed the way to orchestral things to come. The world was now ready for the coming of Beethoven; the renowned master of the orchestra. Since this time, said Sir Thomas, the form of the orchestra has changed somewhat but has failed to attain a greater height.

Sir Thomas concluded with the remark that we today are in a valley of the musical landscape and must look for a less grand form of expression than the full orchestra, for modern composers are hardly worthy of it.

Mendelson to Talk On Jewish Music

The Hillel Music Committee will have as its guest the renowned Cantor, Nathan Mendelson, who will deliver an illustrated talk on "Elements of Jewish Music" on Sunday evening, January 20 at 8:30. This talk will take place at Hillel House, 3480 Stanley street.

Born in Scotland, Cantor Mendelson received his B.Sc. degree from City College of New York in 1930, and his Bachelor of Law from the New Jersey Law School in 1938.

He helped found, and was the first President of the Jewish Music Forum of Montreal, and served as Chairman of the Montreal National Fund Council and as President of the Montreal Cantors Association.

Cantor Mendelson was elected President of the Cantors Assembly of Montreal in 1951.

Everyone interested in any phase of Jewish Music is cordially invited to come to Hillel House and be present for this presentation.

Christianity Alone Can Deter Communism

By H. Don Allen

Commemorating Writer's 100th Day

The Western world is on a tragic march towards the precipice of destruction — it is a funeral march; there will be no return. To 25 million zealous Communists, 600 million Christians, in their complacency, are losing the world.

That in the principles of Christianity lies the solution to world problems was stressed by Dr. Karl Leyasmeyer during the last of a series of three addresses sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and held in Moyse Hall yesterday. Dr. Leyasmeyer's topic: "The Challenge of Irrefutable Facts."

Recalling that Lenin had once predicted that a Communist regime would be able to sing the funeral dirge of the last Capitalistic nation, Dr. Leyasmeyer termed communism "the greatest undertaker in history." Making reference to the downfall of the Roman Empire he pointed out that all crises in human times have been faced with a similar situation.

He said that any culture flourishes and blooms only so long as does its central core: religion. The central core inspires the culture to adhere to the strongest idealistic values. He pointed out that in ancient Egypt "a switch over to sensate values" had marked the time at which the religion of the culture had become "too low" for the educated people.

All those concerned are expected to attend. Christianity is the highest form

Intercollegiate Cage Puck Action Tonite

Laval Here - Rocky Hopeful

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Rocky Robillard was eating his lunch when this writer called to get the latest info on the hockey team. So we didn't bother him too much. But we did find out that The Rock is in good spirits. The fact that his boys are languishing in the league maelstrom hasn't crushed the hopes of the irrepressible Robillard.

"Things look pretty good," mumbled The Rock between mouthfuls of his mid-day meal. "The boys are improving all the time."

Tonight on the spacious Forum Freeze McGill fans will have a chance to judge for themselves if the team has improved. Leo Bourgaud's high-flying Laval sextet provides the opposition for the Redmen, who are gunning for their first win since they clipped this same Laval outfit in the opener at Quebec City some weeks ago.

(Continued on page 4)

CIAU Basketball Opener See McMaster Visit

By LEN WISSE

The curtain goes up on a new average of 50.5 per game. The opposition has managed to rack up 479 against the Red cagers for a 68.4 per game average.

The McMaster exhibition slate totalled ten games. Of these the Wynne coached crew won two. Eight of the contests were against American opposition. Over this ten game haul, the Marauders have scored 586 or 58.6 per game while the enemy piled up an 832 point total for a game average of 83.2.

Both teams have engaged in a schedule of exhibition games to prepare the mtor the league whirl but neither has enjoyed conspicuous success in the extra-curricular ventures.

The Redmen have played seven games to date—six against American Schools—and have emerged victorious in all but two of these contests. During the course of these games, the Andersonmen have scored a total of 354 points for an

On the other hand, coach Tyrone Wynne has six veterans on his squad.

As far as the probable pattern of play in tonight's contest goes, both teams possess somewhat similar styles. The Macmen rely for the most part on drive, speed and stamina with their running type of ball.

This brand paid off for the Wynne Wonders the last time the teams met. That was last season in an exhibition game when the Hamiltonians edged the locals 45-44.

Not possessed of exceedingly tall men, the Marauders nevertheless have several strong rebound men in Ken Stanley, Gerry MacTaggart and Lorne Wigglesworth. Stanley is particularly effective in this department. Only 6ft. 3in., he is not exceptionally tall as basketball players go but nevertheless is a fine rebound man.

Added to this is his keen scoring eye as well as those of veterans MacTaggart, Wigglesworth, Mel Hawkrigg, Al Foreman and promising rookie Max Wooley and the invaders pose a strong threat.

The Redmen's lineup will be the same one as in the last few games. This means Merling at centre with Cunningham and Garbur at forward and Tissenbaum and Klein in the guard positions. On the bench are able replacements in the persons of Findlay, Wipper, Russell, Winslow, Anderson and Diamond.

Two McGillians, however, are doubtful starters. They are Paul Anderson, who suffered a leg injury while skiing, and Dave Winslow, who was hurt at Champlain on Tuesday night.

LINEUPS

MCGILL
Klein Guard Wigglesworth
Tissenbaum Guard MacTaggart
Merling Centre Stanley
Garbur Forward Foreman
Cunningham Forward Munn
Substitutes — McGill: Findlay, Russell, Winslow, Wipper, Anderson, Diamond.
McMaster: Karal, Kuntz, Pugliese, Wooley, Hawkrigg.

Revue Tickets on Sale Tue. Six Day Run to Open Jan. 31

All Seats Reserved

Tickets for this year's Red and White Revue, "Still Happy", will go on sale in the Union on Tuesday morning, January 22. This will give students an opportunity to reserve seats in advance.

A special booth has been constructed in the form of a country house, Mount Ulysses style, in the lobby of the Union. There will be open house every day, starting Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price is \$1.50, a five cent reduction from last year. For greater convenience a seating plan will be mailed to the front of the booth.

All those who attend will be presented with a free program. "The program is expected to be something special this year," said Elena Reiskind, member of the publicity committee. Among its many features will be pictures and biographies of all the actors.

Co-eds are needed to sell tickets and to take care of checking. All those interested are asked to drop into the Revue office on Friday, January 18, between 12 and 2 p.m.

Austin Beutel, Ticket Sales Manager, made the following statement, "Remember that Revue tickets are completely sold out every year and students are advised to get their tickets early not only to avoid the rush, but to get the preferred seats."

Will Question Methods Of College Education Today

"Is it the function of the University merely to impart method and fact, leaving the character of the individual to be shaped by outside agencies?"

Dr. John Coleman, author of the opinion that the "University finds itself in an unstable position . . . due to confusion as to the nature and areas of neutrality" will address McGill students this week under the auspices of the Student Christian Federation.

He will speak today at 5 p.m. in Room 3 in Divinity Hall on the subject, "Is the Modern University Pagan?" and tonight at 8:15 p.m. at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue, on: "Can Christianity Function in a Liberal University?"

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. again in SCM House, Dr. Coleman will lead a discussion on, "Why does the Student resent Christian inter-



Julia Ann Holden



Cy Rosen

Engineers Invade Hills Find Hicks "Still Happy"

By SUE HENNESSY

On Thursday, January 31, the Red and White Revue will open in Moyse Hall with its first performance of this year's production, "Still Happy." Produced by Art Weinthal and directed by Bob Robinson, it will feature Julia Ann Holden and Cy Rosen in the leading roles.

The supporting cast includes Dave Wood, Claire Allard, Sam Greenberg, Gerry Gross, Lionel Caplan, and Barbara Fraser.

Julia Ann Holden, who will be featured in the starring female role, has appeared in two past revues. Last year she played the lead in "Red, Light, and Blue," with notable success. She also performed in this year's Proscenium presentation of, "The Children's Hour," in the role of Agatha, the seventy year old family maid.

Along with her dramatic activities, she is also studying music and voice at the McGill Conservatorium. Miss Holden's role of Susan as a gay, loveable schoolmarm, suits her vivacious personality and gives her ample opportunity to display her acting and singing ability.

Cy Rosen, the new baritone lead, is now in his fourth year at McGill. Originally from New York, he spent two and a half years in the American Army and a year at West Point.

Although he has had no formal dramatic or vocal training, while in the army he had a principal role in the infantry show, "Hunged Victory." The play, a take-off on Miss Hart's "Winged Victory," and a satire on army life, toured the U.S. appearing for a short time on Broadway.

Dave Wood who performs the male comedy lead in "Still Happy" is a native Montrealeur now in second year law and his sixth year at McGill. This is his third consecutive appearance in the Red and White Revue.

Claire Allard, comedy lead opposite Dave Wood, plays the part of Mrs. Parks, a female Belvedere, who keeps up appearances in high society by means of an income derived from a "corn likker" still.

New Members Elected To Board of Governors

Three new members have been elected to the Board of Governors. It was announced yesterday by Principal F. Cyril James following a meeting of the Board.

The new members are Mr. George A. Walker, Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Mr. John A. Fuller, President of Shawinigan Water and Power Company Limited; and Mr. Colin W. Webster, President of the Canadian Import Company.

Colonel Allan A. Magee, already a member of the Board of Governors, was elected to serve as a representative of the Board on the Senate.

Under the governing statutes of the University there are 25 permanent trustees. Members of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, Governors of McGill College and University.

The Senate is the academic body on which five representatives of the Board of Governors sit. These are elected by the Board for periods of three years. Any other member of the Board may attend any Senate meeting.

Mr. George A. Walker replaces the late Mr. P. F. Sise on the Board of Governors. Mr. John A. Fuller replaces Mr. James Wilson who resigned on account of ill health.

Mr. Fuller received his B.A. from Princeton in 1924. Mr. Colin W. Webster replaces Mr. Walter Molson. Mr. Webster served as honorary treasurer of the Graduates Society and Chairman of the Alma Mater Fund of the Society from 1949 to 1951. He received his B.A. from McGill in 1924.

Colonel McGee replaces the late Mr. Sise as representative of the Board on the Senate.

WORLD EVENTS

WASHINGTON: Prime Minister Churchill solemnly promised the United States Congress yesterday that Britain will help defend Europe. He warned Red China that if the Korean truce fails to materialize, his country would join with the States in "prompt and resolute action."

NEW YORK: Amid frenzied cheers and tooting of harbor craft, Captain Henrik Carlsen stepped ashore from a Coast Guard vessel. He had lost his ship, the Flying Enterprise, but had won the hearts of millions for his gallant duel with the sea.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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DALE ENGLISH

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MORTY GLICKMAN

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Student Forum

The Sustaining Force

In Mr. Jones article, "Religion for this world," he avers that mankind enters into Christianity by a notion of consolation. To him, Christianity is an escape, an attempted retreat from the "confusion and anxiety" of an unstable world. People take refuge in Christianity as a front, or a pretext to abandon any concern they may have for the outer world and so withdraw from it. But how can one draw consolation and peace of mind from an isolation of the spirit and a far-off intellectual projection into other-worldliness?

No true or "experimental" Christianity rests on his convictions alone, unconcerned with the existing conditions before him. The unsatisfactory aspects of life are a challenge for improvement, serving to remind Christians of their sacred trust to serve God "whose service is perfect freedom."

In reviewing the lives of great men such as Lord Shaftesbury, Wilberforce, Lincoln, and others, Mr. Jones will see that these men were motivated and inspired by Christianity.

It is true today that the church as a whole, is possibly "no shining example" of what it should be. There have been eras when the church has commanded a more widespread influence in the minds and hearts of men, men devoted and dedicated to its wellbeing. However, one must remember that the church, the Body of Christ on earth, is a human institution and is liable to err.

The church is only as good and effective in its endeavours as those who actively participate in its upkeep and mission. When the church fails, it is due to the shortcomings of those within the church or the destructive forces without. The constructive value of the church is that it makes more intimate and clear the Christian experience, helping man to realize its most profound and cherished insights. The destructive forces within the church are extreme dogmatism, clericalism, emphasis on ritual. Through the years, however, the church has "cleaned its house" of most of these defects. Christianity cannot be judged by its successful operation as an influence in human lives, but rather from the life of Christ through His Word, the Bible. Therein one finds the validity and significance of all Christianity for the Bible is eternal and its message remains intact, unblemished by the confusions and corruptions of mankind.

From youth, man has imparted to him some conception of spiritual values and through

this process of learning and becoming aware of spiritual values existing about him, he is more able to co-operate in living an orderly and worthy life. Values which are spiritual and derived from religion are eternal and have universal application. They do not alter from expediency. Those philosophies which undergo change for the sake of expediency are of an inferior kind and usually result from human self-interest. Religious values are absolute, and ethical values, because they have their source in religion, are likewise absolute. If Mr. Jones is searching for an answer which will make for a happier, more peaceful, more satisfying world, he need only observe that people living up to religious ideals experience complete living.

Furthermore, Mr. Jones has disclosed that he would prefer to see the world overcome by humanitarians rather than priests. In this, Mr. Jones has misconceived on two points. If we employ the dictionary definition of a humanitarian as a visionary philanthropist, a person who seeks the welfare of others from a constructive moral viewpoint, we obviously do not need religion as an "imperative necessity." But the fact is, a humanitarian directly partakes of Christianity and his everyday life is based on it. Secondly, the "circumstantial" will of God for man, which is distinguished from His "intentional" will, tells us that God has a particular purpose for each individual by which man may fulfil his own personal destiny and be assured of his proper place in this world. Mr. Jones, might realize that God does not desire all of us to be priests, for life takes on many colors and therefore demands many commissions.

Through the Doctrine of the Incarnation, God has given meaning and significance to human life. God has conclusively shown man through the sacrifice of Christ that he wants and needs man to fulfil His "ultimate" will of Brotherhood and Peace on Earth. Christ said, "the kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). It is of this divine wisdom that we can realize that God is not a remote abstraction but a living reality, "as close as breathing" in. Through the Semitic religions of the West, mankind is granted the power to realize God's will and fulfill his purpose. This is the power which converts and transforms man into a changed and authentic spiritual individual. This is the sustaining force to complete living.

A. BOND, B.A. III

Christianity Today, Detriment or Aid?

Besides illustrating a fine sense of Christianity, Mr. Gualtieri's article exhibits a calm assurance and reason. However, I would like to point out that the life-saver attitude was introduced as one of the main "popular arguments for religion today." I did not say it was Christianity. Neither do I think it is a completely empty suggestion. If this is merely a stuffed arm, then religion has many such stuffed arms. Is it not justifiable to discredit them?

Christianity rests in Christ, the Bible and the Church. No one would deny the wisdom contained in the New Testament, or that the life of Christ is an admirable example to all men. But the real point in religion is their connection with God, the resurrection and ascension of Christ into heaven, and the world and that the words of the Bible, the commandments of the spirit. What is the religion but the belief, the faith in this world of the spirit mandaments, the values arising out of them, rest upon God and God's will. It is a belief

that rests upon faith. Is it God's will or man's that we should fulfil? Is it a human life or a godly life that we should try to live? Is it a question of good or evil, or of sin and redemption? Is it the infusion of the world with love, in emulation of heaven, or an attempt to make the best possible human world? This is the matter, and rests on belief and faith.

However, the church is usually considered a necessary part of the Christian religion. And the innumerable churches with innumerable stuffed men is no small matter for consideration. There is much in their creeds, dogmas, anatomizing of symbols, mystics and in general the practise of religion for religion's sake that no doubt causes the vehemence detected by Mr. Gualtieri.

The point is, is the Christian religion as presently embodied in institutions an aid or a detriment to the future world? This question does not even enter the plain of belief or disbelief-Vale.

D. G. JONES

Letters to The Editor

Souvenir Hunters Rampant

Dear Sir:
Through the medium of your column, we would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all those who, in any way, assisted in preparing for and carrying off the Plumbers' Ball of 1952. In particular, those unsung stalwarts who devoted much of their spare time on Thursday night and Friday deserve especial recognition. Without their willing hands, the aspect of the ballroom would have been little short of barren.

It is with regret, however, that we note that two of the engineering class flags, those of '25 and '33, loaned to us by the faculty especially for the occasion, were removed from the gym sometime after 3:00 a.m. on Saturday. While they have little or no physi-

cal value, their sentimental and symbolic significance at old class reunions cannot be minimized. Consequently, it would be greatly appreciated if any persons, knowing of their present whereabouts, could direct them back to the fold of Fred Barton in the lobby of the Engineering Building. No reprimands have been designed or are intended.

Less significant but of greater value are two potted palms which were also removed about the same time. Unless these are returned to their rightful owner, expenditures will exceed revenues by a further \$50.00. A souvenir is a souvenir but runs expensive at the \$50.00 mark.

R. ROSS SMITH,
JOHN H. DINSMORE

Christianity Has Failed

by Jim Ross

In my article "Christianity Has Failed" which was published yesterday I have been accused of presenting a thesis for which no real proof has been offered. I accept this criticism and in this article I will try to expand my main theme, give some reasons for my beliefs, and in short be more convincing. I would warn the reader though against expecting too much for three reasons: a, due to my own very limited knowledge; b, due to space limitations and c, due to the nature of the theme itself which is a generalization drawn from experience and as a result is incapable of rigorous proof.

The theme briefly stated is as follows: Christianity has become unhistorical and has therefore died.

Ethical Systems

First of all it is necessary to draw a sharp distinction between a system of ethics and a religion. Now all ethical systems presuppose the notion of duty or obligation. The formula is, "I ought to do so-and-so because....". Ethical systems are constructed so as to supply a consistent answer to the question "why" in all cases. Now I believe it is possible to act ethically and to have a consistent rule of life without being religious. I think you will agree with me that many people do. This is not to say that each religion does not have its own ethical precepts but only that because the religious feeling is essentially non-logical, in practice the ethical maxims of a religion are separable from the religious feeling itself.

Two Aspects

Now let us examine the Christian religion in its two aspects. There is first of all the religious fact itself. Christ was the Son of God. He was more than man for he was divine. And yet he was man at the same time and he could suffer with and for man. Kind and He died on the Cross so that all mankind might be saved. There are the facts of the Resurrection and the Trinity. All these facts must be believed in if one is to be a Christian and an act

of faith is required. But apart from these strictly religious facts there are also the ethical facts which arose from the personal teachings of Christ. The basic of these is "Love thy neighbour as thyself". In a true integrated religion though, the ethical facts only have meaning in their larger context i.e., the personal faith itself.

What Is Wrong

What is wrong nowadays? Two things: firstly, men have ignored the strictly religious element in Christianity and have made the ethical maxims their creed of conduct. But in so doing they have robbed them of most of their meaning and they have become the most equivocal rules of conduct imaginable. One can use the Gospels to justify practically any line of conduct if one is not imbued with the spirit of Christianity. This does not contradict my previous assertion that it is possible in practice to separate the ethical from the religious. I merely state that in the case of Christianity the ethical considered apart from the religious leaves so much to personal interpretation that a multitude of lines of conduct can be justified.

Theistic Impulse

Secondly, it seems to be a fact of human nature that men have a theistic impulse in them. This is equivalent to saying that they must have a god. This god must be such that it supplies an inspiration feeling. Some make nature their god even though they wouldn't admit it. This is also true of money and power and the proletariat. Some people have a vague impulse towards the God of the Christian religion and some have a strong impulse in this direction. What very few people do is to combine the religious and the ethical and through the inspiration of Christ and prayer for his help obtain their rules of life.

This is why I say Christianity has failed for it has somehow failed nowadays to be sufficiently strong to draw men into doing this. The question is why? How is it

that Christianity was able to be so powerfully appealing two thousand years ago and at the same time be so weak today? Is it plausible to assume that men are much more wicked now than they used to be? I think not. It must be Christianity's fault itself. Now here a definite distinction must be made which I failed to make yesterday. What do we mean by Christianity's failure to be meaningful to the twentieth century? Do we mean that Christianity itself as shown in the Gospels is outdated or do we mean that in itself it is not outdated but only that the men who interpret it have failed to make it applicable to modern times. The question is of extreme importance for if we affirm the former alternative there is no hope for Christianity whereas if the latter be affirmed, there is at least the shadow of a hope. The answer to our question shall also affirm as to where the fault lies, in Christianity itself because it is inapplicable or in men because they have failed to apply it.

Although I have been and will be heavily censured for my belief, I still stick to my opinion of the first article i.e. that the fault (though this is a poor word, reason would be better) lies in Christianity itself. The problem must be considered in relation to the group. It is all very well to say that the individual is capable of making Christianity his religion and that a Christian life in the full sense of the phrase is the only real life for him. I fully agree. But the question must be considered in its group aspect. A group is more than the individuals comprising it for in the group are also all international factors between the men in it.

World Ideals

What are the ideals in the world today? To cite several, they are democracy, science, co-operative enterprise, etc. I can't prove it but I feel that Christianity has not the capability of growing spontaneously out of these other ideas or out of the lives of the men who formulate these ideas. And I am certain that the religious feeling cannot be superimposed from above but must rather grow from below. Christianity has failed to find real roots in the modern group and hence is historically outdated. Perhaps the day will come when conditions will again be such that the religion of Christianity will find roots in the group but that day is not here yet.

I fully admit that I have not proved that the present conditions are adverse to Christianity but I believe this is true and if anyone feels the opposite I would welcome his criticism. Let it be said once more that you can tell a person he ought to act in such-and-such a way but you cannot tell him that he should have a faith in Christ.

Jeannette M. Cayford
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Jan Pearce Concert Tickets to Be Drawn

Two students will be able to hear the forthcoming recital by Jan Pearce free of charge, as a result of a plan being inaugurated by the Women's Union. Posters are being placed on the campus where non-resident students may sign if they are interested in a draw for two free tickets to the concert. Tickets will be distributed for ten other concerts this year as well.

Lists are on the notice board in the arts Common Room and at the RVC cafeteria. The draw is for non-resident students only.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
Sherbrooke and Radpath Street
Minister: The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m. "BRINGING TO EARTH" HEAVEN
11:00 a.m. Church School
7:30 p.m. "THE FIVE FINGERS OF PRAYER"
8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club—Merry Mariels.

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

Wednesday Evening Seminars
Entrance 3415 Radpath St.—8:15 p.m.
"The Old Testament, That Nobody Knows!"

McGill Students cordially welcomed

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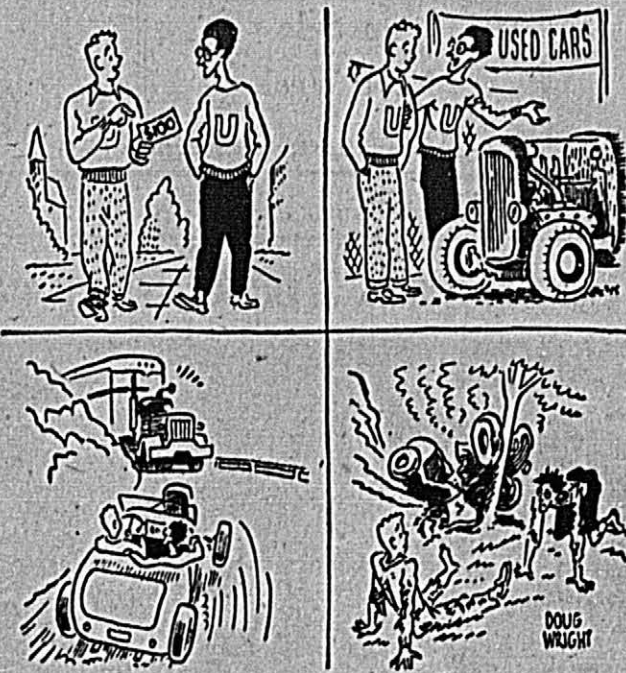
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SCOTTISH DEBATERS

Champion debaters from the Scottish Universities of Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and St. Andrew's arrive in Montreal Sunday for a series of debates with Canadian university students.

You can hear them at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Moyse Hall debating with our own McGill men. In Toronto they will compete against a Varsity team, winners of the Canadian elimination trials, for possession of

THE BRADING DEBATING TROPHY

In bringing these debaters to Canada for international competition it is our aim to increase the cultural ties between Canada and the Old Country, WELCOME SCOTLAND.

MONDAY'S DEBATE		
McGILL Peter Satterthwaite		
Murray Speigel	SCOTLAND	
Ian MacGregor	Thomas Tomlinson	David Craig
Edinburgh	Glasgow	Aberdeen
OTHER DEBATES		
At Queen's	At Toronto	At Western
January 23rd	January 25th	January 26th

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Athletics Night II at Currie Gym Tomorrow Night

Matmen Seek Second Champlain Series Win

By ARNOLD HOLLINGER

Old McGill's new crop of wrestling talent has been drilling Mel Falerman vigorously in preparation for the Athletics Night II clash with the Champlain Bluejays. Along with last year's veterans, the boys have put in long hours grunting and groaning in the hope that their efforts will not go unrewarded.

Jim Waddell, rookie sensation is highly rated to garner his second straight victory although he faces Ben Lavarando, a veteran 130 pounder, in the second match of the evening. In the opening encounter intercollegiate champion Bob McLeod opposes Don Kelley in what may develop into a grudge match. Last time in Montreal McLeod edged Kelley 10-9 to win the decision by the narrow margin of one point. In Plattsburg Bob battled Kelley to a draw which the American hotly disputed.

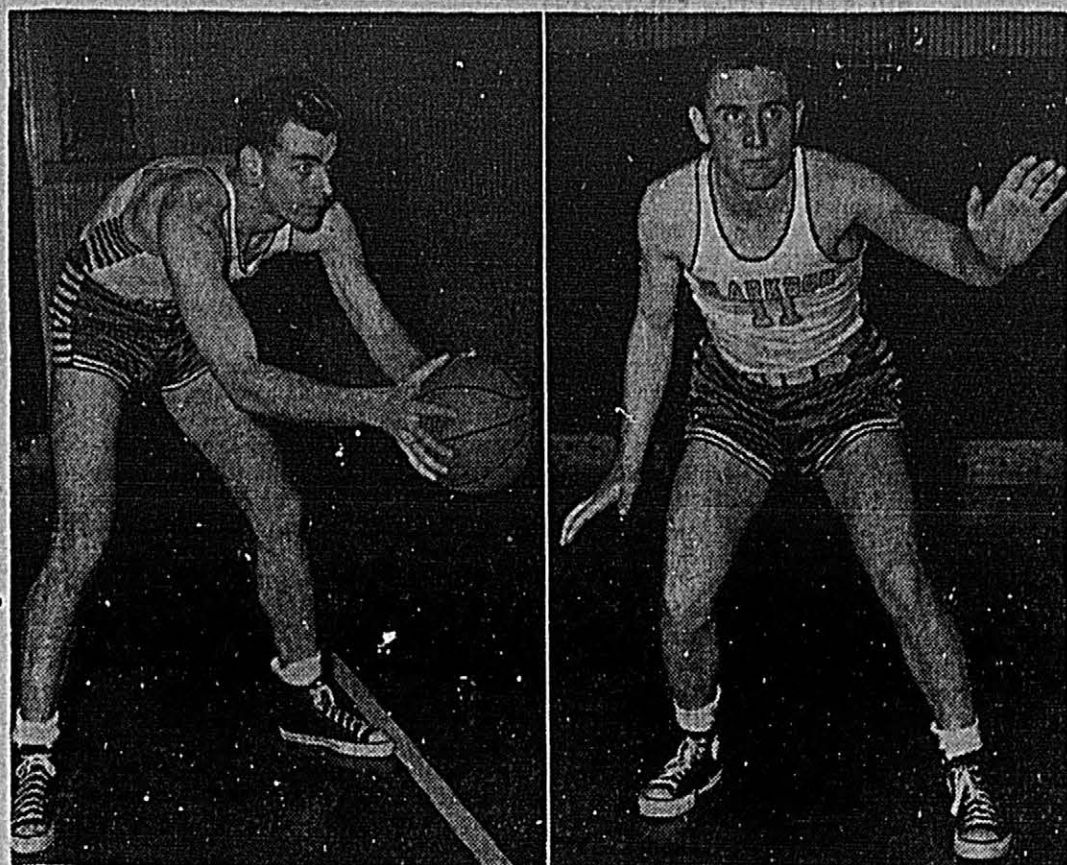
Tak Fujimigari is another hopeful in the 137 pound class. Another intercollegiate champion, Tak combines muscle with wrestling savvy and should supply the audience with appreciative thrills with a fine display.

A change in the line-up might be necessitated since Mel Falerman has incurred a leg injury. Footballer Don Menard has been trying to sweat down to the 167 pound limit, a division he is unaccustomed to.

Hubert Stephen and Tony Griffith are Coach Alan Turnbull's choices for the 147 and 157 pound classes. The latter is a top notch grappler from the U.S. having wrestled on the Harvard team. Stephen has a lot of promise and his name will be heard from in wrestling circles.

Two old reliables Mark Hatt and Paul Hughes have been consistent winners for the Redmen. Hughes has won every match in which he has worn the Red and White colors. Mark also is the most consistent winner, strength and conditioning being his biggest strong points.

In the heavyweight division Baldy Tomlinson tackles Champlain's big man Mauri Amato. Tomlinson joined the team late due to football activities but is in fine shape.



Leading scorers, to date, of the Clarkson Golden Knights are co-captains center ED SIEDLECKI (left) and guard LEE COLAVITO. Both seniors, the boys will be leading their teammates in an attempt to repeat the 67-43 victory over the Redmen at Potsdam early this season. The cage contest is the feature of Athletics Night II.

Splash Party Features Mermen, Invading Yanks, Champion Diver

By ART GUTTMAN

Acrobatics on the springboard, in the person of the Canadian Senior Diving Champion, will be an added attraction at the Athletics Night II swimming program this Saturday. Leo Vigeant, of the Palstre Nationale, will give an exhibition of the form which Vigeant hopes will give him a berth on the Canadian Olympic squad.

An arts student at the University of Montreal, Vigeant performed in an exhibition capacity at the New Zealand Centennial games last summer, and also attended the Fort Lauderdale swim forum of college coaches of America.

Meanwhile the swimming horizon isn't as dark as it first seemed. The speciality races should prove to be the most exciting of the evening. In the backstroke event, Peter Mingle and either Jack Novick or Pete Small, will go against Neil Bersch and Phil Pendleton.

Irwin Kopin will have his big hands full when he takes on Lee Prior and Charlie Palitz in the 220 breaststroke. Gusti Sperling enters as McGill's second man in the race.

Pendleton, Prior and Tilden are Dartmouth's entry in medley relay. This squad won the event against Springfield in 3:01.9, which is better than any of the Mermen's times so far this season. The trio of Mingle, Kopin and Bradley should make

FACTS 'N FIGURES

EVENTS
BASKETBALL: Clarkson Tech vs. McGill, 8 p.m. West Gym.
BOXING: Queen's University vs. McGill, 8 p.m. East Gym.
MEN'S SWIMMING: Dartmouth vs. McGill, 8 p.m. Memorial Pool.
WRESTLING: Champlain College vs. McGill, 8 p.m. B.W. & F. Room.
SQUASH: Montreal "Jesters" vs. McGill, 8 p.m. Squash courts.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Queen's, Carleton, Macdonald, McGill, 9:45 p.m. Memorial Pool.
DIVING: Leo Vigeant, Canadian Champion, 9:30 p.m. Memorial Pool.
FENCING: McGill men and women's fencing clubs, 9 p.m. (Basketball intermission), West Gym.
DANCING: Blue Serenaders, 10 p.m. to midnight, East and West gyms.
ADMISSION: \$1.00 per person.

the race very close. The century freestyle event should be the best of the evening. Carman Bradley, the best freestyle sprinter McGill has ever had, is out to better his mark of fifty-five seconds, which he set against Lucien Beaumont a few weeks ago.

Kay also swims for Dartmouth in the 220 freestyle. As opposition he will face Robbie Cook and Pete Isenman. Cook, a former Olympic swimmer with the Bermudan team, and Isenman, star for past few years with McGill, are quickly getting into shape. Cook will also swim in the quarter mile race, against Luker and Spurgin. Either Isenman or Don Murray will go alongside of the Bermudan flash.

In the fifty yard freestyle rush, John Humphreys and Kev Drummond answer the call to the post for the Red and White, with opposition in the persons of Hayn and Coulter.

Deslauriers and Delisle will do the diving for Old McGill against Wolfer and Brown, who boast envious reputations.

Did You Know That? In the earlier days professors were eligible to play on athletic teams.

Light's Glovemen Face Tough Test

By HAROLD KAWAI

The Red and White Boxers chief, to show on Saturday, concern now is the big event this coming Saturday on Athletics Night when Queens Squad will be back to contest their pugilistic skills. Coach Light's Team was in excellent condition and spirit last night at the usual Thursday night practice session.

Heavyweight Jimmy Miller will be out to box for the Canadian Championship and Golden Gloves against Bob Edgetts of Queens. In the 175lb. field Martin Puhvel is to box Ken Walkers of the Guards.

In an elimination bout Bill Banlings and Hym Bernstein, both of McGill, will contest the 165lb. field.

Hughes Savage, who needs no introduction, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Judges are to be Milt Orr, Frank Creaghan, Tom Matthews, and Bob McAllister. Referees will be Tom Sullivan, Milt Orr, and Frank Creaghan. Home Hockey will be in charge of the time.

In the 165 lb. class Don Sterling will fight with Ron Emmett of Queens. Sterling is in terrific shape and should have something

L'il Injuns Red Cagers, Band Hoop It Up — Ugh!

By JACK RABINOVITCH

The highlight of Athletics Night II tomorrow will be the basketball game between the McGill Redmen and a Clarkson quintet at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

In their previous game with Clarkson the Redmen came out on the short end of a 67-43 score. This game was right at the beginning of the season though, and was practically the first time the McGill lads had played together.

The Clarkson team comes to McGill with an imposing record and will be out tomorrow night to add another notch to the Clarkson victory plaque. The Clarksonies have won four out of their seven games.

The two mainstays on the team are co-captains Ed Siedlecki and Lee Calavite. These two have garnered 235 points between them in seven games, giving them each an average of approximately 17 points per game. Bob Hodge, John Yuhas and Al Sellers round out the Clarkson first line and each of these lads is over six feet tall. Tallest man on the starting line is Ed Siedlecki, who grazes the measuring bar at six feet four inches in his stocking feet.

There are nearly twenty men on the Clarkson team, but rumour has it that McGill need only worry about the starting line. The size of McGill's worries grew though, with the report that the starting line usually plays thirty-five out of the forty minutes.

The starting line for McGill will probably be Merling, Tissenbaum, Garbus, Cunningham and Kilen.

It has been about four years since the McGill team has beaten Clarkson. The basketball wise-ards hold out little chance for this year's edition of the Redmen to erase this hex, but the McGill



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SPORTS MENU

CAGE CONTEST

College Craft Clothes is offering \$15.00 to the student who correctly guesses the score of the McGill-McMaster basketball game at the Currie Gym tonight.

McMASTER vs. McGill

(Guess the x score of this game to be played at the Currie Gym tonight. Deposit the entry in the ballot box at College Craft Clothes, 1447 McGill College Ave. before 5 p.m. today. Winner will be announced in Tuesday's Daily.)

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WOMEN'S RACING

There will be coaching for all classes of girls, racing this Sunday on Hill 70 at St. Sauveur at 2:30 p.m. Connie Buttinger, is in charge and will be on the hill. All races, whether 'A', 'B', or 'C' class are urged to turn up, weather permitting.

FRESHETTE REGISTRATION

Some girls in first year have still not registered for the second term required physical education classes. These co-eds must do so, today at the latest, in the physical education office in RVC from 9-12:30, and 2-4:30.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

There is a women's hockey practice, Friday 2-4 p.m. Also one 10-12 on Saturday morning. All that is necessary is skates, the other equipment will be provided.

Junior Hoopsters Shoot Their Way To 20th Victory

Keen competition was the theme in last night's hoopla match between McGill's Juniors and Iverley Community Centre. The college basketballs started off the New Year in the proper fashion by trouncing the entry from Iverley 20-4.

In the first quarter, the ball paced the floor from one end to the other with neither team managing to get the better of its opponent. After much fumbling, Barbara Harris, taking advantage of a free shot, started the ball rolling for McGill. At the end of the quarter the tally was McGill 5, Iverley 3.

The second session showed sloppy play for both teams. Gita Nadell and Norma Esar, each shooting one free shot, made them count while Iverley's Marina Demos, who played a consistently good game, dittoed. The half ended with McGill ahead 7 points to Iverley's 4.

The third stanza of the game found Nancy Roscoe the star, scoring two free shots and one basket. In this period, Helen Deliva of the community centre was disqualified for having four fouls.

The final session of the game was a high spirited one in which one more Iverley team member was benched for rough play. The final score was McGill 20, Iverley 4. Special plaudits should be given to the Iverley girls for their good passing. High scorer in the game was Nancy Roscoe with guards Jane Currie and Barbara Robertson showing well.

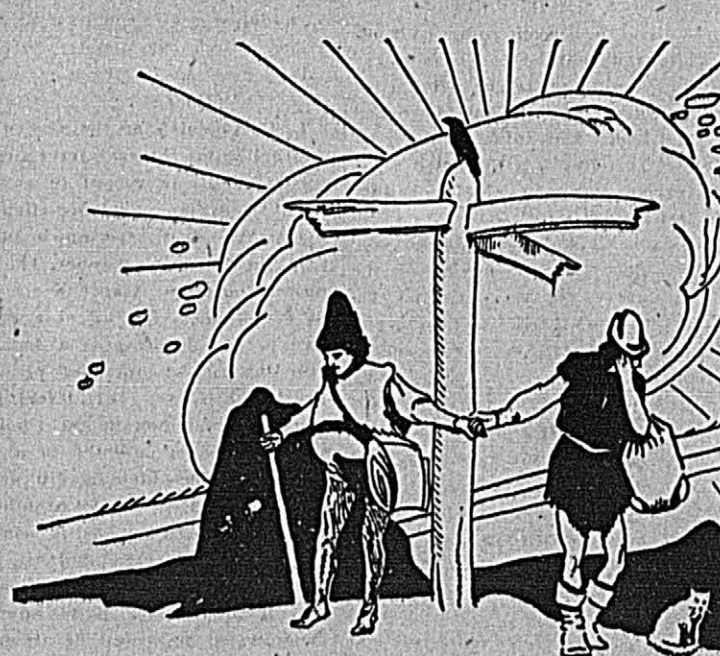
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INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

Monday, Jan. 21 — 7:00 p.m.
 Court 1 — Med. 4 Whites vs A & S 3-4
 Court 2 — Globe Trotters vs Com 'A'
 Court 3 — Com 'B' vs A & S 'A'
 Court 4 — Eng. 1 'M' vs Med. 1 'B'

Monday, Jan. 21 — 8:00 p.m.
 Court 1 — Med. 3 Reds vs Med. 1 'A'
 Court 2 — P. E. 1 vs Med. 2
 Court 3 — Denis 1 vs Med. 4 Reds
 Court 4 — P. E. 2 vs Grads

Monday, Jan. 21 — 9:00 p.m.
 Court 1 — Dawson Eng. vs Wilson Hall
 Court 2 — P. E. 3-4 (win by default)
 Court 3 — Daily vs Players 3 'M'
 Court 4 — Law vs Divinity
 Court 5 — Arch vs Med. 3 Blacks

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — 1:00 p.m.
 Court 1 — P. E. 3 vs Athenians
 Court 2 — Med. 1 vs A & S 'A'
 Court 3 — Denis 2 vs Com

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Please note change in playing time for Dawson Eng. — Wilson Hall. Also Med. 3 Reds — Med. 1 'A'.

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 21st
 6:00 p.m. — Phys. Ed. vs. Engineers
 7:00 p.m. — Arch vs. Com. 'B'
 NOTE: All postponed games will be played after regular League schedule.

Farm Fandangos...



HAYSEED HOPPERS of years gone by demonstrate proper (or typical) dress for all rustic types who plan to attend the annual Hayseed Hop to be presented one week tonight.

Famous Cattleboat to Give Hayseed Hop Naval Theme

Veteran of Ocean Gale Arrives Next Week

The 1952 version of the McGill Outing Club's Hayseed Hop will have a nautical atmosphere, it was announced this week by Byron Borden, social chairman. This came on the heels of a disclosure by the Labrador Lines that they have succeeded in raising their famous S.S. Barnsmell from her watery grave.

The ship, conceded to be the world's most luxurious cattleboat, was the object of international attention in recent weeks and her gallant battle with the fury of the high seas thrilled nations. The Barnsmell is now in drydock at the Chicago Stockyards where she will be completely refitted.

Nautical surroundings for the Hayseed Hop will be the deck of the Barnsmell herself, for Montreal will be the first port of call on the Barnsmell's inaugural sailing. The celebrated craft will dock on the site of the McGill Union Ballroom next Friday night, January 25.

All McGill students may book passage for the cruise at the Tourist

Bureau which will open in the Arts Building and the Union Monday. The fare is \$1.00 per couple with a steerage charge of one cent for every inch of the lady's waist being collected when the couple board the ship.

Two samples are shown above of the correct dress for the Hop and the Annual will present copies of Old McGill to the best dressed couple. A door prize will consist of a former passenger of the ship. Though the Barnsmell will not carry her normal load of cattle, other live barnyard animals will add to the atmosphere.

Russ Meredith's string quartet will play the Virginia Minuet and western-style Mazurka from the royal stall, and both square and round dancing will be available on the Barnsmell's spacious deck.

Passengers who are not too sure of their square dance steps need not sit out those numbers on the Hop program. The regular MOC square dance this Tuesday night in the B.W.&F. Room of the gym starts at 8.30 p.m. and all Barnsmell passengers will be welcome.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 18

PLAYERS' CLUB—Second casting for "Candida". 4 male and 2 female parts available. All welcome. Anyone interested in production is especially invited to attend. Time: 7.30 p.m. Place: Clubroom of Union.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Student Chapter)—Movie—"Crystal of Energy" presented by Dominion Sugar Co. Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 102, Chemistry Bldg.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Second of a series of talks by John Coleman, "Can The Christian Witness Effectively in the University?" Time: 8.15 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—First of a series of talks by John Coleman, professor of mathematics, Toronto University, and Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation on "Is The Modern University Anti-Christian?" Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union.

FOLK DANCE GROUP—Folk Dancing, under the direction of Mark Dranon. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

January 19

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Third in a series of talks by John Coleman, "How Can We Make Contact With The University Student?" Time: 2.30 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (Student Zionists)—Members and friends to meet. After program the group will proceed to 1185 Mount Royal Blvd., for more entertainment. Admission price for movie: 75c. All those interested are welcome to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Lobby of His Majesty's Theatre.

January 20

NEWMAN CLUB—General Meeting. Dr. E. McCracken will be guest speaker. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

M.O.C.—Cross-country skiing. From Val David to Ste. Marguerite via the Maple Leaf Trail, and passing through For Hills Inn and Cochand. Ten miles of pleasant skiing. Time: 10.45. Place: Val David Station.

January 21

CHORAL SOCIETY—Final registration for Spring Term. Music will be issued. Time: 5-6.30 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

January 22

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—General meeting. Everyone welcome, members urged to attend. Dr. Emil Walter will speak on "Europe In The First Half of The Century." Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union New Club-room.

HELLENIC CLUB—Assembly meeting. Time: 7.30 p.m. Place: Club-room.

A CUP Feature

Manners and Morals

By Bill Solly, (The Silhouette)

With the tricky assignment The Silhouette was handed at last year's C.U.P. Conference in Ottawa,—"University Manners and Morals"—this year's staff will do its best. Although queries and questionnaires were sent out to all of Canada's leading Universities from coast to coast, several of them regrettably enough did not respond. The replies that were received ranged from the hilarious to the strict point-system. As Jim Knight of The Varsity said, "there isn't much one can determine about manners; one can just guess."

McGill

One of the best of these "guesses" came from the McGill Daily, especially on the subject of alcohol. A reply received last year considered alcohol with "the status of an old and honoured member." Beer, which can be bought in the Quebec grocery stores, and other drinks made their appearances at most games, dances and other social affairs. Legal restrictions on alcohol were heard of only in the envious murmurings of visiting Ontarians. Although the college never supplied alcohol at the dances, the undergraduate organizations which sponsored them usually provided coke, soda, and other mixers for the many who brought their own.

Alcohol is forbidden at dances, beer is to be allowed only at Stag and Club parties and smokers, and cocktails can only be allowed at the McGill Union "If the President of the Students Society has given his written approval, but in no instance may cocktails be served at any functions whatsoever for which tickets have been sold." The Students' Union, however, which is open to men and women, is still the only Student Union in Canada where alcoholic beverages are allowed in any form.

Toronto

At Toronto, there is also no university regulation against alcohol, but the Caput rules provide for punishment to those whose conduct, due to alcohol, is unseemly. As at McMaster, it cannot be served anywhere on the campus, and is forbidden in Hart House and the residences under University control.

The amount consumed by the individual student at Toronto, however, is a different matter, since who drinks, and what he drinks is something left up to him and him alone. "There is more drinking," says Kert, "than there was ten years ago, but now it is so much easier to obtain liquor."

Dalhousie and Acadia

Only one case of drunkenness in which punishment has been handed out has occurred since the war at Dalhousie University at Halifax, which forbids the serving of alcohol at any university function. Any breach of this regulation or any other unbecoming conduct is subject to regular university discipline. Drinking is definitely prohibited on the campus of Acadia University too. As far as the co-eds are concerned there is no drinking whatsoever in residence. To be caught in residence is punishable with expulsion. This also applies to the male population on the campus.

Queens

L. C. Coleman of the Queen's Journal states the case for Canadian students in regard to alcohol: "Canadian students don't necessarily drink too much but drink in the wrong manner. Their object, too often, is an end effect of drunkenness instead of a desire to use drinking as a social stimulus and a source of pleasure to the palate. This, I feel, is something common in our whole society and not confined to universities alone—undoubtedly one of the after-effects of the prohibition era. However, as is commonly felt, university students, if anyone, should be enlightened, and if our society is to adopt saner ways, they must be among the first to adopt them."

And Other Things

Other problems on our subject come up at Queen's: one thing that aids and abets the drinking problem is the ratio. At this university it is roughly five men to every girl. "Like anyone their age, recreation looms large in the minds of Queensmen," says Coleman. "A large number of the most attractive forms of recreation involve a date, and there just aren't enough girls to go around. Some solve this state of affairs by taking out local girls but many of them are tied up with local fellows so that still leaves a large shortage. That leaves shows, athletic events and pubs as the only other recourse, since a town the size of Kingston is strictly limited in its recreational facilities."

"Apart from the problem engendered by the ratio, sex life at Queen's has little that is exceptional apart from the fact that most of the girls at the university live

the campus, it is necessary to creep guiltily into the washroom for a quick one, and unless the girl has her own bottle, she doesn't get a drink at all. Even with these increased restrictions, there doesn't seem to be any decrease in the amount of drinking done at dances, although it never was serious enough to constitute anything like an orgy, fortunately, or unfortunately, according to one's point of view."

Back To McGill

John Cunningham, of the McGill Daily notes that for years McGill students have been clamoring for drum majorettes and co-ed cheerleaders. "The Board of Governors regulation on this reads, 'Women Cheerleaders and Drum Majorettes are not permitted at McGill University.'"

One more observation on residence students: "Girls from out of town are very well protected by the University at McGill. They are

required to live in residence at Royal Victoria College. Out-of-town male students are not so well protected. According to the caretakers, extra-curricular activity on the campus at night (necking, etc.) reaches its height during the summer months."

The Silhouette makes no attempt to make a sweeping generalization as a result of this material. Regrettably enough, as complete a survey as was desired was cut short by the lack of responses from such campus news papers as The Ubyssy, The Sheaf and The Manitoban; accurate coverage was thus not possible.

However, we do make bold to say this: University morals are not very much different from the morals of people everywhere; censure seems to be invited largely because of that inevitable element of concentration, common to all universities the world over.

Course Changes

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 11th to January 25th. During this period students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only to that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it by another approved second-term course.

In order to be properly registered, this change must be effected by completing the official change of course form, available in the Assistant Dean's Office. Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 25th.

McGill, Dalhousie, and Queen's are all modelled on the University of Edinburgh.

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